

EUROPEAN HALLOWEEN.

SMALL SKIRMISHES DAILY

ON ISLAND OF SAMAR.

Manila, Oct. 30.-Advices received

here from Catbalogan, capital of the • Island of Samar, say General Smith •

has reliable information regarding lacktriang

Catbalogan was under fire yester-

SELL THEIR EARS.

the whereabouts of the insurgent ◆
leader Lukban, who is being hard ◆

pressed. Small skirmishes take place daily.

General Smith expects to clear the

island of insurgents by Christmas.

Chicago Men Offered to Sacrifice

Them to a Surgeon for \$300

Each-Physician Afraid.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30.-Doctor Elmer E.

Prescott, the skin-grafting expert, has in

view an operation requiring two human

To-day he found two men willing to part with an ear each in consideration of the payment of \$300, but Justice J. A. Blume notified him that in case of such an opera-tion he would be guilty of mayhem.

State Attorney Deneen believes the op-eration would be no crime, but the physi-cian is unwilling to take the risk.

SNOW IN TEXAS.

Storm of a Half Hour Followed by

Heavy Rain.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 30,-Snow fell for ov

ing, and was followed by a heavy rain.
It is the earliest snowstorm on recordere. The weather has become much colder

LEADING TOPICS

...IN ...

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT

6:26 AND SETS THIE EVENING AT 5:01.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and Vicinity-Contin

ned fair weather with stationary

For Missouri-Fair Thursday, with

cooler in northern portion. Friday fair, with cooler in southern portion;

For Illinois-Partly cloudy Thurs

day; cooler in northern portion. Fri-day fair, with cooler in southwestern

No Cardinal to Be Named From United

3. Admiral Dewey Puts a Few Questions

Discuss Plans for New St. Louis.

Rallway News From All Points

Navigable Rivers in Southwest.

Not Ready to Build New High School.

Implement Display for World's Fair. Sanitarium Gets \$50,000 Donation.

Republic "Want" Advertisements.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records.

ii. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Adver-

Grain Speculation Confined to Corn.

Advance of Transit Was Not Continue

12. Summary of the St. Louis Markets.

13. Speculation Market in New York.

Tournament of Firemen for World's

portion; fresh southerly winds.

Bread Riots in Old Mexico

to Admiral Schley.

Old St. Louisan Dead.

6. Fair Grounds Racing.

Entries and Selections.

Out-of-Town Weddings.

Real Estate Transfers,

New Corporations.

River Brevitles

An Ambitious Princess.

5 The Horse Show.

In the City.

. The East Side

Editorial.

The Stage.

St. Louis's New City Hospital

1. Coroner Will Make an Investigation.

temperature.

southerly winds.

2. Illinois Politics.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

LOOKING INTO THE OLD WELL TO FIND THE REFLECTIONS OF THEIR FUTURE PARTNERS

NO CARDINAL TO BE NAMED FROM THE UNITED STATES.!

Unofficial Advices From Rome Make It Plain That the Pope Does Not Intend to Confer the Red Hat on an American Prelate.

just received from Rome convey the understanding that no partial consistory at Rome will be held before next February. In view of this fact Cardinal Martinelli, the Papal Delegate, will leave this country just before the consistory, which, in ion with its other work, will confer

Washington, Oct. 30.—Unofficial advices of another Cardinal for this country in cardinal Gibbons's life time, is to avoid estanding that no partial consistory at setting a precedent for two Cardinals withsetting a precedent for two Cardinals within the United States. There are more than one, however, in countries where there is **WERE WILLING TO** a concordat between the Government and

There is no indication yet as to who will be Cardinal Martinelli's successor. Even While there may be some additions to the goesip at Rome that Mgr. Falconic the roll of Cardinals, it is certain that none now Nuncio at Ottawa, would be chose the roll of Cardinals, it is certain that none of these will be from the United States. The roll of Cardinals is fixed at seventy, and the pontifical desire is to have as many as possible of them near Rome.

The real reason for avoiding the naming

ST. LOUIS BOY AND CHICAGO LAD RUN AWAY FROM HOME.

Fair City Cries to Be Taken Back by His Mother.

Sherman Wvatt of the World's Fred Corrigan Declares He Does Not Want to Return to His Parents in Illinois.





SHERMAN WYATT.

-By a Republic Photographer. FRED CORRIGAN. Sherman Wyatt, 10 years old, was locked Fred Corrigan, a 10-year-old runaway up in the detention ward at the Four from Chicago, Ill., occupies a room in Ma Courts yesterday at the request of his tron Kintzing's apartments at the Four

mother, Mrs. Mary Wyatt, who declares that she can no longer keep him. Sherman see his home again. cried when informed of his mother's deci-Fred says he ran away from home be ause his father persisted in whipping him Mrs. Wyatt is a dressmaker, living at nearly every day. It became unbearable he No. 2007 Market street. Her husband died when Sherman was a small boy, and she has says, and he decided to try his lot in an other city. A boy whom he knows only by been obliged to earn a living for both of the name of Tom, he says, persuaded him to

them. In the course of the day she is nearcome to St. Louis. They "beat" their way ly always absent from home, and in this down on freight trains. way she has had but little charge of her They started Friday night. Early Saturday morning, he says, one of the brakemer on the train was stabbed by a tramp. A son, who was allowed to do as he pleased. man is said to be no worse that search was made of every car, and the other boys of his age, but when given free swing his mother claims that she could see two boys, after being searched, were pu that he was going to the bad, so she deoff near Quincy, Ill. Nothing daunted, that cided to commit him to the House of night they boarded another train and came on unmolested. Yesterday morning young nce and fond of his mother. Corrigan was taken in custody by a police "I don't want to leave mamma," he man, who was informed by some St. Louis

boys that he was a runaway. If she would let me stay at home I would he good and promise never to run away Corrigan's clothes are ragged, and h talks with an accent common to boys of gain. Once I ran away to Purdue, Ind. re we used to live, but I came back." the street.

ANOTHER BITTINGER RUMOR.

Friends Say That He Is to Succeed Powell Clayton.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 30.—It is announced by his friends here to-day that Major John L. Bittinger of this city, who is present United States Consul General at Montreal, off in all probability succeed Ambassador

Powell Clayton to Mexico.

that Major Bittinger would get the Mexican ambassadorship when General Clayton stepped out. Because of the precarious state of President Dias's health President McKinley Insisted that General Clayton should at least serve out his term, which is now about expired. Major Bittinger will be home very soon.

DOUBTED AT WASHINGTON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Oct. 30.—It is stated authoriwashington, Oct. 30.—It is stated authoritatively that so far as known in official quarters here ambassador Clayton for several months as been anxious to be relieved from his uses there, it is said, and Richard Kernal Months and the grounds of President McKinley 14. Big Deal Closed in Suburban Realty. Forty-Five Years a Temperance Town. Melineux Case Postponed.

CORONER WILL MAKE | ACCEPTING WAGERS AN INVESTIGATION.

To Inquire Into Deaths of Children Who Succumbed to Anti-Toxin Treatment.

Horse From Which Serum Had Police Present to Obtain Informa-Been Taken for the City Killed After Developing Tetanus.

CASES WHICH CAUSED

DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATION. Those who have died from tetanus (lockiaw), after treatment with diph. theria anti-toxin, are:

Bessie Baker, 6 years old, No. 1410 North Garrison avenue. May Baker, 4 years old, No. 1410 North Garrison avenue

Hospital. Jacob Centurio, 11 years old, 915

garded as critical are: Frank Baker, 3 years old, No. 1410 •

North Garrison avenue. Ike Stein, 4 years old, City Hos-

Coroner Funkhouser announced last night that he will fully investigate the causes of the death of several children who have died in the last few days after treatment with diphtheria antitoxin furnished by the city Health Department. This decision was reached after a confer

ence with Health Commissioner Starkion and Doctor Amand Ravold, City Bacteriol-ogist, both of whom insisted that an in-vestigation should be made outside their department.

May Baker, 4 years old, daughter of Mrs Minnie Baker of No. 1410 North Garrison avenue, who died early yesterday morning is said to have been one of the victims of tetanus, following the use of city antitoxin. Monday her 6-year-old sister, Bessie Baker, died under similar circumstances Yesterday morning Jacob Centurio, 11 years old, died in the same manner, at No. 815

old, died in the same manner, at 30, and Wash street.

Last Saturday Veronica Keenan, 5 years old, died at the City Hospital, after treat-ment with the antitoxin, showing symp-tome which indicated either tetanus or spinal meningitis.
All the antitoxin which has been issued

to physicians from the lot that is under suspicion, has been called in by the Health Department, and it, too, will be subjected to an examination to show whether It contains the bacilli of tetanus. The object of the entire investigation is to determine whether there has been any avertile error or any carelessness in the prepara-

Demanded an Investigation. Both Doctor Starkloff and Doctor Ravold assert that a case of tetanus developing from the use of antitoxin is entirely unprecedented. When the cases already mentioned were first reported to the Health De-partment, Doctor Starkloff was inclined to believe that the tetanus resulted from some error in the administration of the anti-toxin—that the physician's instrument might not have been perfectly sterilized. When so sicians this opinion was much shaken and an investigation was decided upon. In his report to Doctor Starkloff covering all the details of the preparation of the serum un-der suspicion, Doctor Ravold insists that justice to himself and his work makes such an inquiry imperative. Doctor R. C. Harris of No. 1338 North Gar-

rison avenue, who treated the Baker chil-I treated Bessle Baker with the antitoxin received from the City Health De-partment to relieve an attack of diphtheria. I also administered the antitoxin to the other two children in the family to im-munize them from the disease. Besie seemed to grow better, but last Sunday de-veloped tetanus and died. Meantime May also began to show symptoms of tetamus and was soon beyond relief. The other child is now suffering from the same disease and may die. I have used the antitoxin prepared by the city for several years with most favorable results. I have never seen a case like those of the Baker children." Doctor Michael Golland of No. 709 Carr street, who attended the Centurio boy, reported the lad's death to the Coroner, say

from the use of the antitoxin.

A brother of Veronica Keenan, the little girl who died at the City Hospital, was first treated by Doctor Starkloff himself.

When the children were sent to the City Hospital with their mother, the latter gave the name of O'Neil, which resulted in some confusion. The boy, who was the only one of the family to show symptoms of diph-theria, is now said to be recovering. Ve-

theria, is now said to be recovering. Veronica was treated with the serum to ward off a possible attack of diphtheria, as were the two other children. Neither of the latter have so far been attacked by tetanus.

Horse Developed Tetanus.

The serum to which the deaths are ascribed was made on August 24. The horse from which the blood for its preparation was drawn had been used for the same purpose for the last two years.

The animal was regarded as perfectly healthy. The serum was fully and carefulhealthy. The serum was fully and careful-ly tested in the usual way, with guinea olgs. It was distributed about September 0. On September 22 the same horse was again inoculated, preparatory to making another supply of serum, and on September 3) he was bled. The next day he developed symptoms of tetanus, and two days later he was killed. None of the serum obtained

was killed. None of the serum obtained on September 30 was used.

All the work of preparing the serum was All the work of preparing the sectum was directly under the management of Doctor Ravold, who did most of the work himself. He says that it is not unusual for a horse used for producing the antitoxin to be attacked by tetanus, but blood from an animal known to be infected is never used. In this connection, Doctor Ravold asserts that he last six years 2.347 causes of In this connection, Dector Avoid asserts that in the last six years 2,347 cases of diphtheria have been treated in St. Louis with antitoxin, and of there cases 266 died. Last year there were 758 cases and fortynine deaths, the percentage of fatalities being 6,46. Formerly the percentage of deaths in diphtheria cases was 35,46, according to reports of the Health Commissioner.

Another Patient at Hospital.

Ike Stein, 4 years old, of No. 1928 North Eighth street, who was taken to the City Hospital, suffering with diphtheria, on October 12, developed lockjaw yesterday at the hospital. Doctor H. L. Nietert, Superintendent of the hospital, says that the boy was given an injection of anti-toxin, taken from the serum of August 24, on October 24. He believes that the disease was communicated to the boy through this anti-toxin. The lad was not expected to live through the night. Doctor Nietert said last night that he now has little doubt that the death of Vernie Keenan, 5 years old, who died at the hospital last Saturday, was also caused by tetanus. Another Patient at Hospital.

pital last Saturday, was also caused by tetanus.

"When the child first became sick," said Doctor Nietert, "I was at a loss to account for a diagnosis of tetanus. The cass looked somewhat like cerebro-spinal meningitis. But we have been investigating thoroughly, and find from post-mottem examination that the girl was suffering from lockjaw. I think there is absolutely no doubt in the case of the Stein boy. I am convinced that he is suffering from te-

ON SPORT EVENTS.

New Telegraph Company Is Liberally Patronized on Its Opening Day.

POST-MORTEMS WILL BE HELD. ODDS AND RESULTS POSTED.

tion for the Board-Lieutenant Johnson Makes an Unlucky Wager.

The Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company opened its place of business at Third and Pine streets yesterday, posted the racing odds at Lakeside and Latonia tracks and marked up the results of races on the blackboard just like an old-fashioned poolroom. Every one who had money to place on the races was provided with facil-ities for doing so, and, considering that it was the initial day's operation of the com-

pany, a brisk business was done.
Lieutenant Johnson of the Central Police
District and several of his men were on the
scene early and made careful note of everything that happened. Attorney Charles T.
Noland explained to Lieutenant Johnson the
system of operation that the company system of operation that the company would follow and filled in order and receipt blanks for him to demonstrate the method

In addition to that Lieutenant Johnson, like a true Missourian, wanted to see for himself exactly how it was done, and so he laid a \$2 wager on Judge Stedman at Latonia. It cost him 15 cents to have the money telegraphed to the track, for which fee a receipt was given. Some amusement lee a receipt was given. Some amusement was occasioned by the choice of Lieutenant Johnson. It was said by the wise ones that the officer "liked" Judge Stedman and figured that by playing him to win he could test the company's methods of telegraphing money to and from the bookmaker at the other end of the line. Judge Stedman was left at the post. The fate of the initial police evidence-getting bet was looked upon as an ill omen by the superstitious followers of the track. ers of the track.
Customers had the privilege of forward

Customers had the privilege of forwarding their money to any bookmaker of their
choice. In the absence of an order to the
contrary, orders were transmitted to Henry
& Co. of Louisville, to place the bets indicated with any bookmaker they might elect.
Frank Henry of St. Louis is the principal
of Henry & Co. Who the company is was
not announced yesterday, and neither Vice
President Parle nor Attorney Noland seemed
to have an acquaintance with Mr. Henry. to have an acquaintance with Mr. Henry.

"No Betting Allowed."

Prominently displayed in three places on the blackboards was a notice reading: "Postthe blackboards was a notice reading: "Post-tively No Betting Allowed Here." Custo-mets were given to understand that they must pay something to have their money and orders' transmitted, but as the fees charged are much lower than those charged by the Commercial Telegraph Company no one was deterred on that account. The evidence procured by Lieutenant John-son and his men will be made the subject of a special report to the Board of Police Commissioners, to be considered at its next meeting.

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Attorney Noland, said to be a salaried adviser of the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company, having removed his office yesterday from the Lincoln Trust to the Gay building, said: "I gave Lieutenant Johnson and his men every facility for getting at the methods of doing business adopted by this company. I wanted them to be fully informed, and, whatever fight is to be made on us, cannot come too soon. We are acting clearly within the law and are anxious to show the public that this is so, if the question is to go to court. Ours is a legitimate business in every sense, We are do-

to show the public that this is so, if the question is to go to court. Ours is a legitimate business in every sense. We are doing only what the other telegraph companies do, save that we give quicker service at a less cost to customers. We figure that we can do this and make money, for the reason that our line is direct, no delay being encountered, or relays made anywhere, and our trade comes in a bunch, without cost of solicitation.

In the rear of the telegraph company's offices and the blackboards workmen were yesterday installing a printing outfit, which, according to an announcement on the front window, is to be used by the Sporting Bulletin to be published by Fred Smith & Co.

Change of Venue Taken.

The defendant in the case of Edward F. Elliot against the Pickwick Club, William Finn and others, in which Elliott sues for stri, took a change of venue in Justice of the Peace Cline's court yesterday to Justice of the Peace Cline's court yesterday to valid shooting craps in the Pickwick Club rooms. No. 365 North Broadway, Schriber 28.

Elliot's attorney yesterday dismissed the case as to Finn and a defendant named Hefferran, but announced his readiness to proceed against the others. The defense asked for a continuance, and the parties, being unable to agree on a date for hearing, the change of venue was taken.

ENGINE SMASHED AUTOMOBILE. Henri Fournier and Five Other Men Seriously Injured.

New York, Oct. 39 .- As Henri Fournier the French chauffeur, was crossing the tracks of the Long Island Railroad near Westbury in an automobile, in which five other men were seated, the machine came into collision with a locomotive with disastrous result. All six men were hurt and the machine demolished. N. B. Fullerton, special agent of the pas-

senger department of the Long Island Rail-road, A. G. Batchelder of the New York fournal and J. H. Gerrie of the New York Herald were among the intured.

Mr. Fournier said to-night: "I had just reached the crossing and the front wheels of my machine were just touching the first rail when the locomotive loomed up, and I realized that an accident was inevitable. the front wheels to the right, and then the crash came. The muchine was completely demolished. It was not one of my racing machines. It was of only ten-horse power, very heavy, and was built to hold six persons."

SCOTLAND YARD ALARMED.

Remarkable Demonstrations Over Czolgosz's Death in London.

London, Oct. 20.-The anarchist clubs of London celebrated the electrocution of Czolgosz by dances in honor of his "noble leath." Various groups met at their respective headquarters at a late hour last night, and most of the gatherings only dispersed at 4 o'clock this morning, after singing the "Carmagnole."

All the meetings lustily cheered every mention of Czolgosz, whose portrait draped with black and red occupied the place of onor on the platforms. There were remarkable scenes on the dispersal of the clubs, groups of anarchists shouting "Vive la Republique," singing the "Carmagnole," dancing, and shouting "Czolgosz brave!"

The police dispersed some of the groups The increasing activity of the anarchists is occasioning some concern to Scotians

took vigorous measures to prevent con plated anarchist demonstrations in cel-tics of the electrocution of Coolgon.



MRS. ALVIN HUNSICKER OF PHILADELPHIA, Member of the Board of Lady Managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-

INDUSTRIAL CRISIS AFFLICTS GERMANY.

Washington Reveal the Gravity of the Situation.

to Be Industrious.

NEARLY ALL LINES AFFECTED. NAMES ROCKPILE AS REMEDY.

Kaiser's Purpose to "Smash Things | Considers Laziness a Curable Disto Pieces" Based on the Very Serious Condition of His Country's Commerce.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct. 30.-Kaiser Wilhelm's purpose to "smash things to pieces" if no commercial treaties are negotiated is founded in the serious industrial crisis involving

his country. Consular reports just received by the State Department show the gravity of Germany's situation. Consul Monaghan sends from Chemnitz extracts from an article in the Berliner Tageblatt, reviewing prevailing conditions in the various branches of industry in Germany, which are thus published in

the department's official bulletin: "The whole iron industry is in a state of tively occupied, but the business cannot be compared with that of former years. Factories for the production of railroad supplies seem to be the busiest, but even they have or industries are suffering from a falling off in exports. The same is true of machine factories. They are running on short time and great numbers of workmen have been

"Even the textile industries are no ex ception. Wherever mills are running, it is generally at the cost of the price of the wares. The lowering of the price of manu-factures is overcome by decreasing the wages of the employes, who are working for anything rather than remain idle. The philanthropist puts the serious question to himself. What conditions will we meet when, through an unwise tariff policy, labor becomes less in demand and at the same time the most necessary articles of food be come dearer?
"Manufacturers in the cotton spinning in-

dustry have lately been compelled to limit their production more and more. The flax spinners were also forced to work on short time, owing to the high price of flax and the low price of the ready article. Trade is not good in the woolen spinning industry, but the worsted spinners are tolerably busy. In other weaving branches there is a scarcity of orders. "The lace and embroidery manufacturers in the Volgtland and Rheinland are still oc-cupled, but business is very unsatisfactory, "Conditions are the same in the electrical

ndustry,. Many workmen have been dis charged.
"In agricultural circles people are not sat-isfied with the grain harvest. The scarcity

of workmen was not felt so much this year as last, owing to the number from other industries seeking employment on farms."

WANTS REFERENCE TO JESUS. Preacher Files Request With Roosevelt Regarding Message.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Doctor D. C. Martin of Brooklyn called on the President to-day and requested him to incorporate a reference to Jesus Christ in his forthcoming Thanksgiving proclamation.

Doctor Martin explained that President

Cleveland made a reference to Jesus Christ in his message. It had generally been omitted, however, because there are many clizens whose religion does not include the worship of Jesus. The President took Doctor Mostilla request took

WOULD DO AWAY

Consular Reports Received at Mrs. S. Demuth Proposes State Law Compelling Everybody

ease-Would Use Whipping Post in Cases of Extreme Necessity.

Mrs. S. Demuth, special policewoman of the Alton (III.) Humane Society teadent of the Alton Provident As and probation officer for Alton and vicinity, urder appointment of the County Judge has returned from the State Conference of Charities, held at Lincoln, and inaug

a crusade against lazy men. discussions and made an address upon the subject, "Public and Private Charities, and What to Do With Them." In this address she outlined her plan to sow seeds of in-dustry among all mankind. She does not consider laziness a crime, but a disease, and applications, she believes, should effect permanent cure in every case, no matter of

how long standing.

Mrs. Demuth says she has not decided definitely regarding all details, but she hopes to interest other charitable workers in a movement to bring about State legislation which would effectually assist in the crusade she has begun.

When a married man declines to engage

When a married man declines to engage in one of the ordinary pursuits for a livelihood, she would have the finger of the law direct him toward a convenient rock pile or woodyard. And, if the vagrant were unmoved at the sight of these, she figures that a whipping post, located in the public square, a large rawhide and a healthy officer to wield it would accomplish a com-MUCH CHARITY IS WANTED.

MUCH CHARITY IS WAYTED.

"I haven't decided upon anything like a definite plan to pursue, but I believe that some legislation is needed to make lary men work," said Mrs. Demuth yesterday, "I have been engaged in charitable work in Alton for many years, and from my observations. I have reached the conclusion that 50 or 60 per cent of the concrition that 50 or 60 per cent of the charity bestowed is wasted. I mean by that it goes to families which, but for drunkenness or laxiness on the part of the head of the house, within not need attention from out-

"I favor the enactment of a law by the State Legiplature providing that men who refuse to work shall suffer for their inde-lence. Every municipality should have some place of industry for such men. Here in Alton it might be a rock-pile. In some places a wood yard might better answer the purpose. These 4 should have operated by married men exclusively. I would fine lasy single men and place the proceeds in the City Treasury, but I would make married men pay the penalty for their indoicence in labor.

"The law I propose should provide for the "I favor the enactment of a law by the

men pay the penalty for their indolesce in labor.

"The law I propose should provide for the payment to these married men of a nominal sum—say 50 cents—for each day's work, and this money I should apply to the benefit of their families. I consider laziness a disease, but it is one that must be cured. As a last resort—the extreme measure—I would revive the old whipping-post of the early Colonial days and when the rock pile didn't accomplish the purpose I would put it to use. For every day that the vagrant refored to work, while serving his time, he should be publicly whipped. I have an idea that he would soon become a very industrious individual."

Mrs. Demuth has been a leading charitaine worker of Alton for eighteen years and the hand of the Provident Association since its inception. Her husband, Peter Demuth, is a glass blower.

* EXTRACTS FROM UTTERANCES AT THE CONFERENCE OF MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS. .

"The verdict of the people on October 22 was a nonpartisan verdict. There fore, I truct that the city will be improved, regardless of partisonship; that
 partisonship will be eliminated, that it will be relegated to the rear. What the people want, what the city needs, is a cleaning up, a building up.

weis.

"Wires that are dangerous, that mor the appearance of the streets, that are not beautiful, should be placed underground."—City Counselor Schuurmacher.

"The population has gone beyond our sewer system, and we must stir ourselves. Let me urge upon the Municipal Assembly the advisability of holding special sessions in order to pass sewer improvement bills as rapidly as posible."

"Rever Commissioner Hermann."

"I managed to save money from my appropriations this /ear and I am glad to inform you that I will therefore be able to continue clerical work through the winter with my full force."—Street Commissioner Varreimann.

"Mr. Cronin and I, as representatives of the Municipal Assembly, are here rather to receive light than to give light. We realize that the Board of Public Improvements is properly the initiative body for public improvements."—President Hornsby of City Council.

"We are ready at any and all times to do what we can for the benefit of the New St. Louis,"—Speaker Cronis of the House of Delegates. "I managed to save money from my appropriations this year and I am giad to